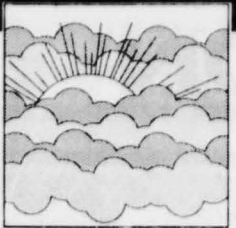


WEATHER

Mostly cloudy;
chance of rain.

Highs in the 60s
to low 70s.



OPINION

Americans
should take
advantage of
voting rights.
See page 2...



FEATURES

SJSU grad
student plays
the pipa.
See page 8...



SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 103, Number 41

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

Tuesday, November 1, 1994

Aspiring women entrepreneurs get advice

By Nancie Gruber
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Despite a lack of role models and often being locked out of venture capital, women are starting new businesses at twice the rate of men, according to statistics compiled by the National Association of Women Business Owners.

In order to help aspiring women business owners achieve their goals, Professor Michele Bolton has started the Center to Develop Women Entrepreneurs. Bolton is an associate professor of management at San Jose State University and the CDWE's executive director. She wants the

center to help women move from ideas to action, she said.

The CDWE sprouted from the seeds of a 1993 conversation Bolton had with some women students she was teaching in the MBA program at Apple Computer. Several of the women were interested in starting their own businesses, but

couldn't for one reason or another, Bolton said. The discussion centered around factors that keep women from acting on their entrepreneurial dreams, she said.

"We started thinking that maybe we could do something about it."

Bolton is a faculty mentor,

and it occurred to her that a mentor program might be the way to accomplish their goal.

"What if we match aspiring women entrepreneurs with seasoned women business owners, women professionals or women corporate executives who have an understanding of what it takes to be successful in busi-

ness?" Bolton wondered.

The CDWE blossomed into reality in September after a year of planning and scaring up resources. Funding comes from the College of Business, the university and donations, Bolton said.

The center is not just for See **Entrepreneurs**, page 6

Students muster inner strength

By
Lana M. Jang

Self-defense classes teach martial arts, philosophy



CHRIS GONZALES — SPARTAN DAILY

Curtis Bates, left, blocks a kick from James Flores during karate practice in the human performance department.

Some students may feel uneasy walking alone around campus late at night, and turn to the Human Performance Department for a solution.

The department offers a program that introduces students to variations of an art form that has multiple uses, including increased confidence and self-defense.

Students in the martial arts and self-defense courses at San Jose State University take the courses for different reasons.

Juan Fung, an electrical engineering senior, took judo because it was the only course that fit in his schedule. Then he learned SJSU was one of the best universities for judo. Now he is in his second semester and plans to continue with the same intermediate class next semester.

Zarlasht Aziz, an environmental studies freshman, wanted to take karate, but decided to give tae kwon do a shot. Now she has re-enrolled and earned a yellow belt.

The six programs offered are usually introductory courses that teach fundamentals. Most of them, like t'ai chi and aikido, take years to reach perfection.

For other courses, like tae kwon do, the student can advance to a higher belt after a semester or two.

In one course, Self Defense, students are taught to protect themselves with a mixture of martial arts and clear mental

See **Martial arts**, page 4

Campus health faire to teach students importance of prevention, awareness

By Stacey Hewitt
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If you're feeling guilty about the amount of candy you ate on Halloween, there is still a chance for redemption.

The annual campus health faire will be held today and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Umunhum room.

"The health faire is a chance for students to learn more about prevention and provide a

broader concept of what health is about," said Dr. Oscar Battle, a health educator at San Jose State University.

The fair will feature 27 different groups, including representatives from Weight Watchers and local authorities on hypnosis and massage therapy. There will be opportunities to learn about nutrition, skin and nail care, acupuncture, herbal medicine and self-defense, among other things, Battle said.

Free samples of food, body lotions and other items will be available for students.

Raffles for 11 different items, including a new \$300 mountain bike, will be held both days.

"We were hoping students who couldn't make it on Tuesday could come Wednesday," Battle said. "We wanted to make sure everyone had a chance."

Battle said the key to a healthy lifestyle lies in preven-

tion, something stressed at the faire.

"We're trying to provide incentives for the individual to learn about health care before they become sick. Prevention is better than going to the doctor to be poked, pulled and tugged," he said.

Workshops will be held to help students overcome unhealthy habits and improve

See **Health**, page 6

Correction:

The headline of an article appearing in The Spartan Daily on Oct. 31, 1994, incorrectly identified the nature of a report filed with the University Police Department by Lyle Smith, a candidate for California's 16th Congressional District.

As explained later in the article, Smith filed a battery report against Ed Rowen, president of SJSU's chapter

of the College Republicans.

In addition, Jerry McCready, whom Smith endorsed during an Oct. 24 political rally, is no longer registered as a gubernatorial candidate for the American Independent Party. McCready resigned from the American Independent Party and has re-registered as a Republican write-in candidate for governor.

Low turnout for KSJS costume contest

Lack of advertising brings only seven participants to annual competition

By A.J. Nomai
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The ghosts and goblins didn't exactly come out of the woodwork for KSJS' annual costume contest. The contest was held outside the Student Union between noon and 1 p.m. Monday, where only seven costumed contestants entered.

"I've been at the station for 10 years," said Pol vanRhee, station manager at KSJS, "and this is the sparsest showing of costumes on campus I've seen."

Dressed in a pink tutu and pink tights,

vanRhee explained KSJS doesn't really go out of its way to publicize the event.

"It's a tradition of ours — a way of rewarding people who dress up," he said. "And it's kind of fun."

There were about 100 prizes, mostly compact discs. First prize was tickets to a Fishbone concert at The Edge.

"Prizes will be awarded to the scariest, funniest, sexiest and most original costumes," vanRhee said. "And whatever categories we can think of to get rid of the prizes we've been collecting."

Most of the contestants who entered

the contest just happened to see it was going on when they were walking past.

Civil engineering major Anthony Diaz was a passer-by when he noticed the contest.

"I was coming back from the bakery," he explained, "and I saw the sign. So I went to my dorm and put on my costume." Diaz was dressed as a "pagan priest."

At one point SJSU swimmer Jennifer Amendola, who was dressed up as a

See **Contest**, page 6



JEANETTE L. HANNA — SPARTAN DAILY

Liz Carvalho, right, took second place for her cow costume during the KSJS costume contest. Jennifer Amendola, left, took first place.

—Writer's Forum—

Revolution a-coming
in land of promiseA.J. Nomai
staff reporter

Once upon a time, there was a land of promise with an impending crisis. An evil ruler was in power, imposing his rigid and compassionless rule upon the people of his land. He ignored the cries of the masses and indulged the needs of the few.

The downtrodden were beginning to get angry and restless. As a result, the ruler was becoming the subject of increasing negative sentiment. On a dreary winter day, the ruler addressed his people in an attempt to calm them and put what he called "misinformation" to rest.

The people gathered outside his castle, herded into the courtyard by guards with stun guns. The ruler appeared on a balcony above the crowd and spoke.

"I will rule this land with an iron fist," he belted. Pointing to a man in the crowd he said, "You there — show me your papers!"

The humble peasant looked around and shrugged his shoulders. "I don't have any," he said weakly.

"There!" the evil ruler cried. "There is the root of all your problems, all of your woes. Not me! Guards, take him away!"

A murmur rose from the crowd as the ruler's guards pushed their way through.

The ruler scanned the crowd with cold eyes. "Is this the way you treat the man who has given so much by spreading lies and untruths?" he asked. "I have thrown hundreds of thousands in the dungeons to make the streets safe from those who would steal a loaf of bread.

"I have denied any help to those who cannot prove they are from this kingdom with the appropriate documentation. What more do you want from me?"

A lone voice cried out from the crowd, "An affordable education!"

"It's not my fault that it costs twice as much now to go to school than it did two years ago, young peasant," the ruler replied. "If we didn't

have social programs sucking up all your hard-earned tax dollars, schools wouldn't be having this problem."

"My Lord," said a well-esteemed gentleman from the press, "your critics say you ignore the needs of the poor and middle class. How do you respond?"

"That's an outright lie!" the ruler said. "Then what about the sick and dying?" asked another in the crowd. "Why don't you help take care of them?"

"Who let that woman in here?" the ruler asked his guards who were moving quickly to throw the woman out. "And check her papers," he added.

"I have my papers," said a man holding up some documents. "And I would like to know the answer to her question."

"Well," the ruler said, clearing his throat, eyes darting apprehensively through his notes. "If they weren't so lazy and, uh, got out there and, uh, got a decent job with good benefits, um, they wouldn't have to worry about their, ah, health."

"But they can't afford to get an education to get those kind of jobs."

"That's not my fault, if they got a job they could afford an education."

"Are you saying that one needs to be rich in order to get an education, my Lord?" the pressman asked.

"No," the ruler replied curtly. "I never agreed to the terms of this forum. This is out of hand. I will only take one more question. You, in the back, state your piece."

"We want more tax breaks!" cried a well-dressed, heavily armed man with bodyguards surrounding him.

"Okay," the ruler said, "I understand your pain and I can do something about that."

There was an odd silence as the ruler turned and left the balcony. The people lowered their heads and walked out of the courtyard. Some quietly spoke of revolution.



—Writer's Forum—

Belief in democracy
weak without voteMakonnen
Gebrehiwot
staff reporter

By exercising the right to vote, a citizen will have the opportunity to participate fully in the system and make a free decision on issues that will affect both the nation and the individual.

Sadly, not every citizen in the world enjoys this privilege.

I was born in Ethiopia, a country located on the horn of Africa. I grew up during the monarchy rule of Emperor Haile Selassie whose administration lasted from 1930 until he was removed from office by a military junta in September 1974.

The constitution of 1931 and the revised version of 1955 gave him aristocratic power to direct and have full control over the whole decision-making process.

For example, Article 26 in the 1955 constitution says: "The sovereignty of the Empire is vested on the emperor and the supreme authority over all the affairs of the Empire is exercised by Him as Head of State."

The emperor had the authority to appoint the senate (including the president and the two vice-presidents) for a six-year term. State governors were also appointed by the emperor rather than elected.

Candidates were voted in using a universal suffrage system to serve for four years in the powerless Chamber of Deputies during the elections held in 1957, 1961, 1965 and 1969. No opposing political parties addressing the views and interests of the people were permitted or existed.

After the emperor's departure, the political climate did not change for the better. The military took over as a provisional government for a while and later transformed itself as a civilian socialist political party continuing to rule by decree.

Party members, deputies and state governors

were appointed by the ruling party according to their loyalty and party affiliation. People did not have a say over their future and were forced to use their votes during 'staged elections.'

I left Ethiopia while the socialist government was still in power, without ever having the opportunity to vote.

Coming to America, I had a high degree of expectation that U.S. citizens, who have a guaranteed right to vote, would fully exploit this privilege.

I have continued to be disappointed, especially looking at the appalling numbers of voter turnout during the June primary, which was the lowest for any statewide election in the 78 years such records have been kept.

Only 26 percent of the nearly 19 million eligible voters cast their votes. In the primary, Gov. Pete Wilson received only 6.2 percent of the eligible voters' support while his opponent Kathleen Brown's number was even lower, at 5.5 percent.

Apathy, difficult election rules, time constraints, dissatisfaction over the electoral process and the belief that government is no longer effective in dealing with problems facing the states are some of the many causes often mentioned to explain low voter turnout.

While respecting voters' decisions, we must remind ourselves how fortunate Americans are to have the freedom to exercise their rights without any fear of reprisal, knowing their votes can at least count and make a difference.

Believing in the concept of a government for the people by the people is not enough. We can bring change and force the government to protect our interests, but only when we fully participate in the political process.

—Letter to the Editor—

Crimes committed by choice, not race

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Larry Lee's letter "Three strikes punishes undeserving."

In it, Mr. Lee states "Proposition 184 will also put a whole lot of people behind those same bars who don't deserve to be sentenced to life in a California prison."

Is Mr. Lee forgetting that these people were convicted of three felonies? That's right, THREE FELONIES!! And those are just the crimes for which

they were convicted. Who knows how many others these criminals have gotten away with.

Yet, according to Mr. Lee, these felons are "undeserving."

I was also appalled at Mr. Lee's racist accusation which states "the proposition truly supports California's intent on locking up a targeted group of society."

Criminal behavior is NOT determined by race. Just because you are African-American or Mexican-American,

it does not make you a criminal, as Mr. Lee suggests.

People commit crimes by choice, not by race. The only people targeted by Proposition 184 are the criminals who repeatedly commit felonies.

And I, for one, would rather have these people behind bars than out on the streets.

Matt Engen
Junior
Computer Science

—Letters to the Editor—

Christians struggle with homosexuality

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the article by Michael Danner titled "Biblical 'Sodom' not about gay sin."

I have been reading these arguments carefully and feel, when discussing Biblical truths, we need to go to the Bible for our arguments.

I've read both sides and have seen each dance on peripheral issues such as Sodom and Gomorrah or homosexuality in history. But let's get to the core of this issue.

God does not approve of homosexuality. In Leviticus, God says, "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman." That's pretty clear.

In the same light, God does not approve of sin — any kind of sin — because it draws us away from Him. Just as he doesn't approve of my selfishness, my greed and my lust, he doesn't approve of another's promiscuity or homosexuality.

The dilemma arises when we accept our sin as part of who we are, when we no longer consider it a struggle and when we no longer desire Christ to be Lord of that part of us.

I don't accept my sin, but I know these are my struggles and I will fall to them.

II Corinthians 5:17 says, "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come."

I am not selfish or greedy, but I will always be a slave to that struggle. I don't believe one can be a Christian and be gay. I do believe one can be a Christian and struggle with homosexuality. This is because of the grace God has given us through Jesus Christ.

I pray we would all know God's grace for our sin, whether it is homosexuality or selfishness. To do that, we need to accept Jesus Christ is our Lord and Savior and have that life-changing experience.

We can't live in our sin anymore — that is the old — but live through our sin with Christ.

Brian Brown
Communications Studies

Right to vote guaranteed, intelligence aside

Dear Editor:

Your editorial about uninformed voters (Oct. 27) is totally off. Your point is that people do not bother to investigate the issues. You then imply you want to waive voting rights for those who are underinformed, only to weasel out of your gutsy proposal.

Obviously, you did not reread your last two paragraphs! We have the right to vote for whomever and whatever we want, regardless of the intelligence or knowledge of the voter.

Given the editorial you wrote, maybe you are among the

power-hungry dictators we try to avoid.

This editorial is not only unintelligent, but ignorant of what the voting process is truly about.

It is to be hoped you've heard of rational ignorance. Rational ignorance is the term to describe the way people vote.

There is so much information and so many alternatives people cannot make the most rational of decisions. Maybe you came across this; even you don't know everything.

Besides, why vote at all? Your vote and mine carries no weight. Don't give me crap about how every vote

counts; it's more fiction than fact.

Complementing rational ignorance, the time and money it takes to research every issue carefully is more costly than the benefits of voting. There are not rewards for making an informed vote.

America is based on choice and freedom. We can propose something as stupid as taking away the right to vote. No matter what, rational ignorance plays an important role in everyone's life. Grin and bear it!

D. Alexander Levy
Senior
Economics

News Room 924-3280

SPARTAN DAILY

Advertising 924-3270

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Sparta Guide

SJSU'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

today

AIESEC

Meeting, 5:30-6:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Room. Call 924-3453.

Asian American Christian Fellowship

"How to be Buddies With God," 7:30 p.m., SU Council Chambers. Call Jeff, 279-5790.

Career Planning & Placement

Co-op Orientation, 3:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Room and Interviewing for Success, 2 p.m., SU Almaden Room. Call 924-6033.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Tuesday Night Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m., Campus Interfaith Center and Tuesday Evening Dinner (free), 7 p.m., Campus Interfaith Center. Call Fr. Mark, 298-0204.

Golden Key

National Honor Society Executive Council Meeting, 4 p.m., SU Almaden Room.

PRSSA

Meeting, Guest Speaker: Imhard Lafrentz, 7 p.m., SU Costanoan Room. Call Tanya, 924-7913.

Russian Club

TV News From Russia (translation by Prof. V. Schenk), Noon-1 p.m., HB 407. Call 924-3685.

School of Art & Design

Student Galleries ART Reception, 6-8 p.m., IND and ART Buildings. Call Marla, 924-4330 and Tuesday Night Lecture Series: Panel Discussion: Visual Cymbals Composers, 6-7 p.m., ART 133. Call Andy, 924-4328.

Student California Teachers Association

Guest Speaker: Gloria Macias, Credential Analyst-Current Information on LDS Certificate, CLAD/BCLAD Credential, Noon-1 p.m., LRD3-SH 331. Call JoElla Molloy, 270-5329.

SJSU Fencing Club

Meeting & Practice, 5:30-7:30 p.m., SPX 089. Call John, 280-6019.

Society of Women Engineers

Resume Workshop, 11:30 a.m., ENG 335 and meeting, 12:30 p.m., ENG 333. Call Leanne, 773-1262.

Department of Sociology

Lecture & Discussion with guest speaker Luis Talamantez: "Human Rights and the Pelican Bay Prison System," 1:30-3:30 p.m., MD Auditorium. Call 924-5334.

Student Health Services

Self Defense Demonstrations, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., SU 3rd Floor. Call Dr. Battle, 924-6117.

wednesday

Anthropology & Behavioral Science Club

Meeting, 3 p.m., WSQ 04 and "Mountain Gorillas of Rwanda," Bob Jurmain, 4 p.m., WSQ 04. Call Debbie, 971-9602.

Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers

Meeting, 6 p.m., ENG 358. Call Howard, 924-EUYO.

Bulwer-Lytton English Club

Meeting, 12:30 p.m., FO 104. Call Lara Stunneing, 293-0183.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Wednesday Night Discussion: "Saints & Hero's-Are they the same?", 7:30 p.m., Campus Interfaith Center. Call Fr. Mark, 298-0204.

Concurrent Multiple Subjects/Learning Handicaps Credential Program

Advisement Session for Fall '95, 3-4 p.m., SH 334. Call Mary, 924-3720.

Department of Biology

Seminar: Dr. Ruth Kibler, "How Flow Cytometry is used in Stem Cell Transplantation," 1:30 p.m., DH 135. Call 924-4900.

Financial Management Association

Careers in Commercial Lending, 4:45-6 p.m., SU Almaden Room.

Library Donations & Sales

Open House & Book Sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., WLN 408. Call 924-2705.

Linguistics & Language Development Student Association

Meeting, 12:30-1:30 p.m., SH 238. Call 924-4413.

Department of Philosophy

Guest Speaker: Professor Stan Godlovitch, Lincoln University, New Zealand, "Our Status & Station in Nature," 4 p.m., FO 104. Call 924-4519.

Re-Entry Advising Office

Brown-bag Lunch: Getting into Graduate School, Noon-1:30 p.m., SU Pacheco Room. Call 924-5930.

Sigma Theta Psi

Meeting, 7 p.m., DH 235. Call 294-2994.

Student Health Services

Health Fair, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., SU Umunhum Room and Self Defense Demonstrations, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., SU 3rd Floor and Planning Meeting for Tay-Sachs Disease Screening, Noon-1 p.m., HB 208. Call Dr. Battle, 924-6117.

SpartaGuide is Free!!!! and available to students, faculty and staff organizations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily. Content may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

Town prays for missing boys

UNION, S.C. (AP) — The McBeth Baptist Church choir dedicated its songs to the missing little boys.

Junior high students bowed their heads in a moment of silent hope that the brothers would be found, along with the man their mother said commanded her car and abducted them.

As frustrated police added more phone lines Thursday to take hundreds of mostly unpromising tips, people all over this rural town held their breath and waited.

"I've been praying. That's about all you can do — that and lock your doors," said Susan Hart, holding her own 2 1/2-year-old son.

Missing since Tuesday night were 3-year-old Michael Smith and 14-month-old Alex Smith.

Their mother, Susan Smith, 23, said a man forced his way into her car at gunpoint at a traffic light in a dark, mostly unpopulated area just outside of Union.

A few miles later, she said, the gunman forced her out and drove away with her sons still in their safety seats.

The boys' father, David Smith, appealed to the gunman through the media Thursday: "Please return our children to us safely and unharmed."

Union County Sheriff Howard Wells said his department had received more than 1,000 calls from across the country after descriptions of the suspect and car were sent nationwide.

Wells said the Smiths were separated and had recently filed for divorce, but he did not think that was a factor in the case.

Family members have been interviewed by investigators, he said, but "so far it looks like a random act."

"There were people just walking the sides of the road, looking in ditches, everywhere," said Tommy Hart, who joined in the flashlight search.

Most refused to give up hope in this town of 10,000 in west-central South Carolina.

"Our opening prayer was for them," said Bernice Jennings at McBeth Baptist Church's choir practice.

"I believe the whole community is together," another member, Janie Means, said. "People know each other."

Yellow ribbons lined Union's main street in remembrance. "We won't take them down 'til they get home," said Miranda Simmons, 17.

Teachers stopped classes to allow discussions of the missing children. Eight-year-old Rikki Foster said that helped, but she was still worried.

"It makes me sad 'cause I'm afraid they're going to get hurt," she said, holding tight to her father's hand.

On Thursday, authorities examined a videotape of a convenience store robber in Salisbury, N.C., who resembled the suspect.

He fled in a burgundy car, but witnesses didn't report seeing any children, said Salisbury Police Detective Tom Lowe.

Officials said the surveillance camera pictures were not clear. FBI spokesman Charles Sheppard discounted a possible link, saying authorities were "not pinning a whole lot of hopes on it."

Judge rejects request for minister's defense

Man will defend himself in murder cases

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A judge today rejected a former minister's last-minute request for help from two attorneys as his murder trial opened in the shotgun slayings of an abortion doctor and his volunteer escort.

Paul Hill planned no defense because the judge has barred his only explanation, that the shootings were necessary to save the lives of fetuses, a supporter said. The main question his trial was likely to be the sentence sought by the prosecution — the death penalty.

Hill had planned to represent himself in the trial, but before jury selection began he asked Circuit Judge Frank Bell to allow two private lawyers, both abortion opponents, to assist him in a standby capacity.

Bell refused, noting that he already had appointed an experienced defense lawyer to be a standby lawyer.

Hill will be tried on the same evidence used to convict him in U.S. District Court on Oct. 5 of violating federal clinic protection and firearms laws during the July 29 shootings.

Hill faces a maximum penalty of life in prison when he is sentenced Dec. 9 in the federal

case, in which he also was barred from using the justifiable homicide defense. At that trial, he made only brief, almost identical opening and closing statements, saying the government was unjust and those who take part in abortion must answer to God.

Hill, 40, of Pensacola, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Barrett, 74. He also is accused of wounding Barrett's wife.

Under Florida law, first-degree murder is punishable by either death or life in prison without release.

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Interview with Brigid and Linda
Wednesday October 12th 10am - 2pm
in the Umunhum Room
in the Student Union

Montgomery Ward

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Manic depression may be genetic

Scientists waiting for more research to confirm location of gene

NEW YORK (AP) — The largest study of its kind has found the approximate location of a possible gene for manic-depression, a disorder estimated to affect more than 2 million Americans.

Scientists found evidence that a gene somewhere in a particular portion of chromosome 21 promotes the disease in at least one of the 47 families they studied.

While investigators are reasonably confident that such a gene exists there, nobody can be sure until other research teams confirm the results, researcher Dr. Miron Baron said Monday.

Baron is director of psychogenetics at the New York State Psychiatric Institute, which is part of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

Baron and colleagues at Columbia and in Israel report their findings in the November issue of the journal Nature Genetics. They said their study was the largest yet reported that sought a statistical link between manic-depression and a gene.

Dr. Wade Berrettini of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, who reported evidence in June that a manic-depression gene lies on chro-

mosome 18, agreed that confirming studies will be essential.

Berrettini said he and some other scientists had tried to confirm Baron's result in the families they were studying, but found no evidence for it.

If there is a chromosome 21 gene for manic-depression, it may be a relatively uncommon cause of the disease that would escape detection in the few families studied so far in attempts to confirm it, Berrettini said.

Manic-depression, also called bipolar disorder, combines episodes of mania with bouts of depression. About one in every 100 people is thought to have it at some point in their lives.

Disaster movie confuses some viewers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the anniversary of Orson Welles' legendary "War of the Worlds" broadcast, another all-too-realistic entertainment program provoked nationwide confusion — but not panic.

The CBS movie "Without Warning," about an asteroid shower striking Earth, triggered hundreds of phone calls nationwide Sunday night from confused viewers concerned the depicted disaster might be true.

The fictional "Evening World News" reported the first aster-

oids hitting sites in Wyoming, France and China, supposedly bringing information to viewers as it was occurring. The end of the show brings more meteors — and, as screens go blank, supposedly, the end of the world.

The news "reports" had a realistic ring, since the word "live" appeared on the screen and some of the actors were experienced local and national TV reporters, anchored by Sander Vanocur, an ABC newsman for 16 years.

Hundreds of calls poured into television stations in Wyoming, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Tennessee, Louisiana and Los Vegas. News organizations and authorities in New York, Atlanta and Chicago also received calls.

"CBS broadcast disclaimers at every commercial break, but in spite of that we got almost a hundred calls from people alarmed, upset, some in tears," said anchorwoman Amy Marsalis. "...For those of you who called here, we're sorry for any bad moments."

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Martial arts: Spiritual and physical training

From page 1
awareness.

Self-defense overview

After warm-up and examples of fighting techniques, students in the self-defense class put on their boxing gloves or blocking pads and start swinging. They aren't making full contact, but there is aggression in the eyes of defenders, who try to perfect the skills that may protect them in less pleasant circumstances.

"In the beginning there was a lot of laughter and the movements seemed unnatural," industrial technology major Loria Kutch said. "Now, there is a lot less laughing and more people have a look of knowing what to do."

Administration of justice major Claudia Campos has become more confident walking down the street at night.

"As a female, it is important to have the basics. If I'm in a situation of attack or assault, I will know what to do," Campos said.

The class consists of seven physical skills that range from distance fighting, when you are not within grabbing reach, to special skills, like gunpoint.

Rather than specializing in one martial art and philosophy, Gong Chen, t'ai chi and self-defense professor, has developed a self-defense course that provides students with samples of all martial arts. It includes prevention awareness and teaches students physical skills to protect themselves.

He believes learning self-defense is as essential as driving.

"The only person here to protect you is yourself. It is no one else's responsibility," Chen said.

Students practice protecting themselves in sparring matches full of yells of attack and flying boxing gloves.

"It's crazy!" said Kutch, who plans on taking another martial art in the future. "It is fun to be able to beat up people and no one is really going to get hurt."

Karate for respect

Isao Wada, a six-degree black belt and professor of karate, started with the karate program in the late '70s and early '80s. Wada said the class is not specialized in self-defense, but focuses on a total view of karate and its application in daily activities.

"There are a lot of set moves and repetition. It starts to get boring. It seems like I can start to do the moves in my sleep," said Karl Stagen, environmental studies major and karate green belt. "There is not too much spiritual interaction."

Karate is a highly disciplined art form used by monks in different parts of Asia for protection against invaders. The martial art was adopted by the Japanese, who named the art. Japan spread the art to different areas, where it developed into what it is today.

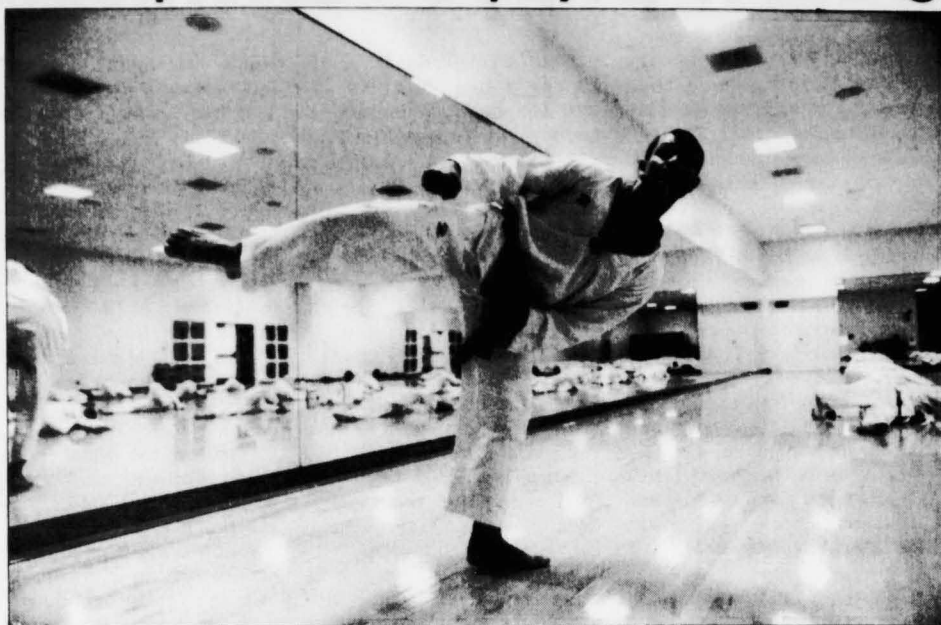
Karate specializes in punching, striking, kicking and blocking. It is one of the few martial arts you can practice with others or by yourself, Wada said.

Throughout the actual workout, respect is shown to opponents, teachers, and areas of practice, Wada said.

Respect is part of the sport, and just like the kicks and punches, needs practice. Wada said if respect is not practiced, then it is harder to give. Respect is a formality that cannot be ignored.

Wada has practiced karate for 40 years and believes the only way to appreciate the human development that karate will bring is to practice longer.

"Practice, practice, practice," is Wada's advice to students with long-term expectations.



PHOTOS BY CHRIS GONZALES — SPARTAN DAILY

Black belt Sayed D. Andish warms up with some kicking exercises while others go through their stretching during tae kwon do class. Kicking is essential in tae kwon do, which originated in Korea.

Tae kwon do discipline

Tae kwon do is a Korean martial art, taught at SJSU by black belt Fernando Ramos. His class is a group of disciplined and uniformed students. Ramos' class is very formal in instruction, unlike other classes.



Judo, unlike some of the other martial arts, concentrates on wrestling and throwing, as demonstrated by Martin Tapia and P.J. Schmidt.

"I teach students to be good to each other. Tae kwon do is for self-defense, not aggression," Ramos said.

Judo for the wrestlers

Judo has been at SJSU since the 1940s, when it was a required course for administra-

arts. He attributes the major difference in Aikido to the lack of an opponent.

Aikido breaks down the separation between opponents by depersonalizing the attacker.

"I don't have to agree with my attacker's mental set. Whatever energy the attacker gives, I will put back," said Skys, who has studied Aikido for 10 years.

The usual mind set is fighting to keep what you want and hold your ground. But Aikido requires the student to give a little.

"Everything in Aikido is contrary to what a student has learned. (For example), an oak tree is said to be really strong but in a strong wind it will fall over. A bamboo tree in the wind bends with the wind and then returns to its normal position," Skys said.

The mentality to bend with the "wind" is what students find most difficult, Skys said.

Josephine Ruiz joined the class after finding an internal, spiritual connection with the philosophies of Tao and Te.

"I originally wanted to take t'ai chi because of the harmony with all the world," Ruiz said. "This class is my mandatory time for relaxation."

Sky's class is an introductory course that only prepares students for the next level. The class teaches skills like falling, taking and receiving an attack and different types of throws. There are no kicks or punches.

Skys also teaches the philosophy of Aikido: peace, inner being and the spiritual path.

Beauty in t'ai chi

T'ai chi ch'uan, a Chinese martial art, is unique in its beginning stages of practice.

Rather than fast strikes, loud screams and a fast-paced technique, in t'ai chi ch'uan, also known as t'ai chi, moves are practiced slowly, in a meditative, elegant fashion.

Chi-Hsiu Daniel Weng is a seventh-degree black belt in t'ai chi and the professor for the class.

His class of 40 practices choreographed movements that look more like a dance than a defensive martial art.

"All martial arts need a certain degree of t'ai chi," Weng said.

T'ai chi as a fighting method is superior to any martial art because every phenomenon can be explained by the Yin and Yang, which is the philosophy of t'ai chi, Weng said.

The Yin and Yang represent balance, non-resistance, and body alignment.

T'ai chi gives The Vu, a t'ai chi student for more than two years, peace of mind.

Occupational therapy major Annaliza Tucker believes t'ai chi helps build balance and strength.

"It is a lot like ballet," Tucker said.

Its graceful control and steady breathing has health benefits and relaxes students.

"If you are weak, it can make you stronger. Any emotional problems, it will make you stable. If you are fat, it will help you become thin," Weng said.

"It is hard to put it (the philosophy) into words. I teach all types and every student is different," said Ramos, who has studied tae kwon do for 16 years.

Administration of justice major Sayed Andish believes some people enter into a martial art with the wrong attitude.

"They believe that they can master it in a month, but that's not true. The knowledge never ends until the day you die," said Andish, a black belt who has studied for eight years.

effit and mutual welfare for each student.

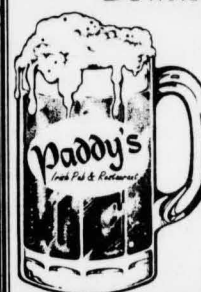
There are no kicks or punches in judo. The principle of judo is to use maximum efficiency with minimum effort when throwing opponents and pinning them to the floor.

Biological major Martin Tapia believes Judo is the martial art most akin to wrestling.

Finding peace with Aikido

Sunny Skys, a black belt in Aikido, feels Aikido is the most different style of the martial

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Entrepreneurs: Mentor program for women Contest

From page 1
women.

"Although we're called the 'Center to Develop Women Entrepreneurs,' we are not excluding men," Bolton said.

The program screens and matches mentors with proteges based on the protege's needs. It is open to all majors as well as the general community, she said. Proteges pay a \$50 fee for screening and acceptance.

Programs start in March and September and are six months long. The CDWE's inaugural program has 16 entrants, all of whom are women.

One of the proteges is Cheryl Domnitch, who graduated from SJSU's MBA program in August 1993. She was a student of Bolton's and wrote a business plan for a fire protection engineering consulting service as her thesis. Bolton is Domnitch's mentor in the program.

Domnitch said she wanted to start her own business because she "wanted to see what it would be like to be my own boss."

She said because of affirmative action requirements, she also saw an opportunity to be a subcontractor for other fire protection engineering consulting companies that need to use minority- and women-owned businesses as a percentage of their work.

Domnitch opened her business in May, but wanted to get into the program because she still struggles with some issues, she said. She and Bolton meet officially once a month and talk on the phone unofficially, Domnitch said.

"She interjects some of her



FRANK CAVA — SPARTAN DAILY

Michele Bolton created the Center to Develop Women Entrepreneurs.

experiences and how she dealt with similar types of problems, and that's helpful," Domnitch said.

Another protege in the program, Pat Viduya, worked for IBM for 10 years as a social and recreational services planner.

"Now I'd like to do the same thing for myself," she said.

She opened her business, which offers recreational company activities such as holiday parties, sports leagues and bus tours, earlier this year. She has

a male partner, Lawrence

Crawford, who is an SJSU human performance alumnus.

Viduya's mentor is June Anderson, the owner of a sports and fitness business. They meet bimonthly.

"It's nice having a support group in general and being matched with a mentor in particular," Viduya said.

One of the mentors in the program is Ann Marie Harmony, chief executive officer of Trilogy Systems in Mountain View. Trilogy is an "incubator" business — one that provides facilities, shared management and resources for start-up companies.

Harmony got involved in the CDWE after attending a women's leadership forum where she met Bolton.

"When Michele Bolton talked about the center, it made me really want to reach out," she said.

Harmony said her protege, who started a temporary personnel business in the spring, finds time management the biggest problem. "I love giving advice. I'm such an answer junkie, you wouldn't believe it," Harmony said.

But to help her protege, she finds it best to concentrate on the right questions so the protege sees the solution for herself.

"There's a wave of women entrepreneurs that are reshaping America's landscape," Bolton said. We would like as many women in Silicon Valley as possible to get on that wave, she said.

When the proteges become the mentors, they'll know they've achieved success," Bolton said.

From page 1

"vampiress" with blood dripping fangs and a red velvet medieval gown, was passing by and she seemed unaware of the costume contest. VanRhee stopped her.

"You want to be in the costume contest?" He asked. "You'll probably win."

Amendola came in first place.

"It's nice to be the first-place contestant," Amendola said. "Especially when I wasn't expecting to be a contestant. I would have had wilder hair and more make-up, but I didn't even know about this."

Finishing in second place was recreation major Liz Carvalho, who dressed up as a cow. In third place was Joe Yun, an

orange M&M from the American Society of Interior Design students' club.

"He was a last-minute entry," explained ASID Vice President Shannon Shankle. "We had to beg him to put on the costume."

The "scariest costume" entry was won by Ari Turgel as a "dead raver." His prize was a screaming mirror.

"It screams when you look into it," explained "Lucifer," the master of ceremonies.

Turgel explained his "dead raver," with a bloody slash across his face, as being inspired by his friends who go to a lot of raves.

"I thought this would be funny, so I just threw it together," he said.

Rabbi sentenced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Orthodox rabbi who offered to launder millions of dollars in drug money was sentenced to five years at a federal prison, where he was promised kosher food.

Abraham Low, 44, was ordered Monday to surrender to authorities on Nov. 21. He remains free on \$500,000 bail.

Low, a rabbi of the Satmar Hasidic sect at the Fairfax-area Mogen Abraham synagogue, was convicted in April of conspiracy to launder drug money. The jury deadlocked on eight other charges of money laundering and bank fraud.

Low asked to serve time in a halfway house to ensure he could follow Jewish dietary laws and meet with at least nine other Jewish men to

form a prayer quorum.

Low told the judge he was not "asking for freedom," but added, "I cannot and will not change my diet."

"Since I was a little child I never ate in a restaurant, never ate at a wedding or bar mitzvah because of the dietary restrictions," he said.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi denied Low's request but said federal prison officials had pledged in a letter to make sure the rabbi receives kosher food and will be housed with other Jewish inmates.

Prosecutors offered videotapes of meetings between Low and an FBI agent posing as a drug dealer.

Low allegedly told the agent that he could launder up to \$5 million a week through diamond dealers and a "holy network" of charities and nonprofit groups.

Health

From page 1

their lifestyles.

"There will be people giving advice on how to quit smoking and how to cut down on stress," Battle said. "There will also be demonstrations on how to use massage therapy and meditation to reduce stress. We are hoping students can select individual skills and individual ways to make them more healthy."

The faire will also provide SJSU students in health-related majors a chance to explore their career options.

"It should give students an idea of what areas of health

care they want to pursue for a broader perspective on their choices," Battle said.

Freshman Michelle Dickerson said she could benefit from the fair.

"I don't make a lot of time for meals," she said. "I end up eating fast food most of the time."

Dickerson said she would be interested in the stress management workshops.

"I have been more stressed-out since coming to college. It was a big change for me. I think I'd like to get some tips so I can relax and do better on my finals," she said.



MARCIO JOSÉ SÁNCHEZ — SPARTAN DAILY

Professor David Spooner instructs SJSU employees Georgia Viersen and Louella De Mers how to use Internet during the "Beyond E-Mail: an Introduction to the Internet" class last week.

Training: Welcome to the '90s

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Courses still open are the more complex microcomputer courses that cover database and spreadsheet programs,

Vandiver said.

The classes are given in Washington Square Hall, room 119 and all courses, except personal computer and

Macintosh courses, are free.

The personal computer and Macintosh courses cost \$33 per half-day, per student and include course materials.

Environmentalists sue U.S. cabinet to prevent slaughter of sea turtles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mexicans are killing endangered sea turtles by the thousands in violation of their own laws and international treaties, according to environmentalists who sued U.S. cabinet officials for allegedly ignoring the slaughter.

"They are killed for their skin, which is made into exotic leather purses and shoes, and their shells are ripped off their bodies to make cigarette lighters and shoe horns," said Todd Steiner, director of Earth Island.

A pair of sea turtle-skin boots can be bought at Mexican shoe stores for \$300, he said on Monday when the suit was filed. Stores sell sea turtle creams for skin blemishes and use their shells for picture frames and cuff links.

From 1988 through 1993, the

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service seized 9,350 turtle products valued at \$567,247 crossing the border from Mexico.

Steiner estimated those seizures represent only ten percent of the U.S. cross-border trade, and said sea turtle products also enter Europe, Canada and other locations.

During the North American Free Trade Agreement debate in 1993, Steiner met with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who assured him the government would act against the illegal trade.

"He promised more investigations, but they have not led to anything significant — that's why we're here today," Steiner said at the headquarters of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, which filed the suit for Earth Island in San

Francisco federal court.

Under a 1978 federal law called the Pelly Amendment, said Sierra Club attorney Neil Popovic, the Interior and Commerce departments are required to investigate charges that other nations are failing to enforce treaties protecting endangered species.

If the country is found in violation, the president could ultimately impose trade sanctions. The lawsuit would force the two departments to investigate the sea turtle slaughter and recommend action.

But the Clinton administration has dragged its feet in the post-NAFTA era, said Steiner.

"This was an ugly sore they wanted to keep hidden," Steiner said. "But we were assured that NAFTA would not do violence to American environmental laws."

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Winning record continues for women's golf team

By Tim Schwalbach
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Women's golf at San Jose State University breeds greatness.

More than two weeks ago the team returned from Japan with the TOPY Cup in hand, their first victory in two tournaments played this season.

Even their first match, the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, New Mexico, they placed second.

But past success doesn't faze this team while they target a round, indented, white ball directed at a four-and-a-quarter inch diameter hole.

"We don't think about our past wins. We put everything behind us and treat each day and each tournament as a new," said senior Nicole Materne. "Thinking of the past just keeps us from future accomplishments."

Despite losing talented senior Lisa Walton last year, four players have since returned along with two freshman.

The six-member team includes: senior Nicole Materne, junior Vibeke Stensrud, sophomores Janice Moodie and Ji-Yun Lee, and freshmen Monica Stratton and Cecilia Alzelius-Alm.

"I have a very young team but a very experienced, good team," said head coach Mark Gale.

"It could be one of my best. With a little more maturity, it might be next year before I can say that," Gale said, who is in his eighteenth season as SJSU head coach.

Under Gale's wing the last 18 years, the women's golf team has won three NCAA championships, has reigned Big West Conference champions every year since their entry, and has been in the final four, seven out of the last eight years nationally.

Pre-ranked number two in the nation after finishing second in the national ranking last year, SJSU's golf team faces unyielding competition from other universities.

From number one ranked Arizona State to number three Duke, other contenders are Tulsa, Texas, Stanford, New Mexico St., Wake Forest and UCLA.

This past weekend at Fort Ord the team played their third tournament of the year against ASU, Stanford, Tulsa and Texas coming in fifth place at the San Jose State University Invitational.

"We haven't seen the top teams," Materne said. "We'll have to wait and see until after Fort Ord to know what our competition is going to be like."

The women's golf schedule is a demanding one that lasts from September to late May. Eleven major tournaments, including regionals, nationals and conference championships, are



PHOTOS BY CHRIS GONZALES — SPARTAN DAILY

played during this time with a break at Christmas.

Willie Nelson's country standard "On The Road Again" describes women's arduous schedule away from home.

"We are gone a lot more than any other sport," Materne said. "We don't know what it's like not to travel this much."

Each away tournament the

team is gone for about four nights. When they traveled to Japan, they left on Saturday and returned the following Saturday.

"It's very difficult because you don't get to practice enough and you don't get to study enough," junior Vibeke Stensrud said.

Janice Moodie, 1994 Big West Conference "Player-of-the Year" and first-team All-American, has been playing steady golf this season. She placed first in Japan, while Monica Stratton came in second.

"Obviously, you're out there to win for yourself. And if you're out to win for yourself, you're out to win for the team," Moodie said. Gale admits this season will be a challenge for the team, but says it's not unreasonable for the team to win it all.

One lesson Gale tries to instill in his players is to play as a team.

This is college golf, they have to play as a team. You might not be having your best day, but if the team is winning, we've all won," Gale said.

"Our goal always is to be in the hunt to win the national championship."

ABOVE: Golf team captain Nicole Materne and teammate Janice Moodie don't get to enjoy the pleasure of driving golf carts up the steep hills at the Silver Creek Country Club in East San Jose.

BELOW: Materne helps coach sophomore player Ji-Yun Lee at the skills of putting at the end of a nine-round golf practice.



Nicole Materne, captain of the SJSU Women's Golf team, puts in a perfect putt on the eighth hole during practice. The golf team continues to face unyielding competition in eleven major competitions.

Big West ends last race

By Joanne Griffith Domingue
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University women's cross country team felt the 4,200 feet and the 41 degrees. They finished 10th at the Big West Cross Country Championships at Logan, Utah, Saturday.

In spite of the altitude and cold, the women completed the last race of their season on a high note.

"We beat Pacific (University of Pacific)," said Augie Argabright, coach of the SJSU women's cross country team. "And the same eight women who started the season and ran in the first race (Sept. 10) ran all season. No one dropped out."

Tim Monsell, associate director of media relations at Utah State, believes the cold and altitude can affect the race.

"How well the California gals can handle the cold and altitude may play more of a factor than it should," he said.

Liz Mousourakis, Spartan runner said she had a hard time breathing from the altitude.

"But everybody ran the same race so I don't want to make a big deal out of it."

The temperature chilled Leslie Asbury, SJSU cross country team member.

"It was tough starting out so cold. My hands were numb and

my bones felt like they'd break," Asbury said. "We ran in our shorts and singlets. Some teams wore hats and gloves and long-sleeved shirts."

Eleven division I teams, each with seven runners, competed Saturday, and finished as follows: 1, University of California, Santa Barbara; 2, UC Irvine; 3, Utah State; 4, California State University at Fullerton; 5, University of Nevada at Las Vegas; 6, Hawaii; 7, Cal State Long Beach; 8, UN Reno; 9, New Mexico State; 10, SJSU; 11, Pacific.

"We're really proud of the team," Asbury said. "We looked good and tough."

The course challenged the runners with three streams to cross. "You either jump them or run through them," said Utah State's Monsell.

"Who's willing to hurt the most — that's what it comes down to," he said. "Because they all hurt. They run their guts out."

The first place runner was Rochelle Haire of UNLV, who finished in 18 minutes, 36 seconds. Spartan runners finished as follows: 58th, Liz Mousourakis, 21:35; 60th, Erin Hayes, 21:58; 63rd, Leslie Asbury, 22:11; 68th, Kana Shibuya, 23:37; 70th, Lorena Alfaro, 23:51; 72nd, Juanita Moreno, 25:03; 74th, Theresa Nguyen, 26:31.

Spartan runner Christin Frederick couldn't compete because of a shin splint. But she traveled to Utah with the team and "yelled my lungs out" cheering for them.

The runners have built good friendships during the season. "We've become really close. We depend on each other a lot," team member Erin Hayes said.

Now the team is looking to next year. Hawaii pays the way for teams to come and run in Hawaii, Argabright said. "They'd like us to come over because they think they can beat us up," he laughed. He's expecting his team will be very competitive next year.

The season may have ended for the Spartan runners, but the training hasn't. "We'll have a week off. Then we'll practice a few days a week off season," Mousourakis said. "I'll run on my own — most definitely. Now that I'm in shape, I won't let it go."

Argabright hopes runners will join his Spartan team this winter and spring. They plan to run in 5K and 10K road races.

Seven of the eight runners on this year's team plan to return next year. The eighth, Kana Shibuya, graduates in May 1995.

"Next year's team is going to kick everybody's butt," Argabright said.

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Art exhibit focuses on border issue

By June Pratt
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The subject of geographical borders has recently attracted political, national and international attention — especially the Iraq-Kuwait border and, closer to home, the U.S.-Mexico border.

The 1,952-mile-long border has attracted the attention of 30 artists and artists' collaborators who are showing their work in the exhibit "La Frontera/The Border: Art About the U.S.-Mexico Border Experience" at the San Jose Museum of Art.

Issues of immigration, naturalization, citizenship, First and Third World clash and human tragedy are portrayed in large-scale works, murals, lithographs, collages and photographs.

Social commentary on the risk of death and the human tragedy of illegal immigration are reflected in many of the works, and reasons for the controversy over Proposition 187 are graphically spelled out.

"The viewers' responses to what is being shown is an important part of this exhibit," said Christy Adams, public relations director for the San Jose Museum of Art.

"We have a response book and crayons, and people have been putting in their responses to the art and the issues as well."

Via Aleman Craig said she grew up in the Mexican culture and found the exhibit "a trip down memory lane and very stereotypical because the artists were still developing their talent."

Bevin Bischoff said he was studying Proposition 187 in his high school class and he understands that schools could lose money.

He and his friends, Emmy Stewart and Chris Mayer, said the exhibit was about the "values of America, both moral and human."

"We don't own the earth," Mayer said. "We're all immigrants."

Theatre arts graduate student Gordon Lee plays a pipa, a Chinese lute, during a performance Saturday at the San Jose State Concert Hall. The pipa, a mandolin-like string instrument, was invented in 200 B.C. Lee learned to play the instrument at the China Conservatory of Music in Beijing.



An Artist's Heart

story by Tim Schwalbach • photos by Marcio José Sánchez

A pear-shaped musical instrument nestles upright on his lap. He closes his eyes and delicately plucks the four silk strings, opening his right hand like a flower blossoming with grace and beauty. The mandolin-like, high-pitched droning sound of the pipa emerges, evoking deep roots of ancient Chinese history that dates back more than two thousand years.

Since the age of 17, Gordon Lee has been a professional pipa player. At 24, Lee joined the China Pingju Opera Theater, one of two major traveling singing and dancing troupes in China. He graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Chinese language and instrument from Beijing Normal University, the most famous university in China.

Lee, a graduate student at San Jose State University in the theatre arts department, continues the tradition he knows so well.

"It's the most difficult instrument in China. For that reason, it is called the king of Chinese musical instruments," Lee said.

The pipa, a Chinese lute, is one of the oldest instruments in the world. It was created in Northern China during the Qin Dynasty, about 200 B.C. In the fourth century, the pipa was brought into China from Persia through the silk route.

The pear-shaped body, with its shallow, rounded back, is made of hardwood and has four strings that are plucked with five fingers, which are usually tipped with artificial nails.

The sound is fine in texture, delicate and has a distinct, graceful timbre, or tone color quality, which distinguishes it from other related instruments.

The styles of music on the pipa range from Chinese



Gordon Lee goes through a last-minute practice session with pianist Anna Zhang before Saturday night's performance.

modern, folk and classical.

"Gordon plays more classical, conservatory style. He knows and interprets the opera tradition very well," said Dr. Wei-Hua Anna Zhuang, pianist and Chinese music specialist.

"He is a very serious musician, even though he is not playing in a conservatory. He studied with a very good teacher," she said.

Professor Wang Fandi, Lee's teacher in China, is one of the most famous virtuosos and educators on the pipa. He teaches at the China Conservatory of Music, Beijing. Fandi won the gold medal at the sixth Moscow World Youth Festival competition in 1957, a

prestigious event in musical skill.

Another legendary, larger-than-life figure in Chinese music has come in contact with Lee — master composer Zhang Dinghe. Since 1934, at the age of 18, Dinghe has written hundreds of compositions, including scores for movies, operas and plays.

"Even though he's very young, he loves to study and learn," Dinghe said of Lee at a recent SJSU concert recital in which Lee performed.

Dinghe composed the piano part of a classical song titled "The Moonlit Flowers on the Spring River," arranged by Fandi. Lee has written for the pipa as well.

On the song "Hatred in my heart sprouts a Hundred Fold," an aria from The Red Lantern, a Peking opera, Lee imitates the vocal sounds on the pipa.

Even though Lee's devotion and zeal on the pipa, with more than 30 years experience, is intense, there's a gentle side to him.

"He's very easy to work with, very relaxing, calm and cool. He never gets too intense," said Dr. Royal Hartigan, SJSU music professor.

Lee is married and has two children — 10-year-old Roberta and 2-year-old Laurie. His family has lived in the United States for five years and Lee has already applied for U.S. citizenship.

"I have a good, sharp sense of intuition because art is created, judged and perceived by intuition," Lee said.

"I'm very simple with a simple heart. Not complicated like a politician's heart, but an artist's heart. It's easier to be heard."

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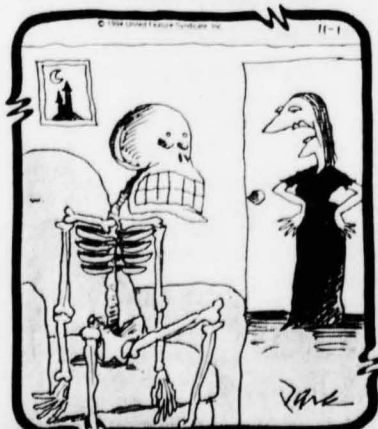
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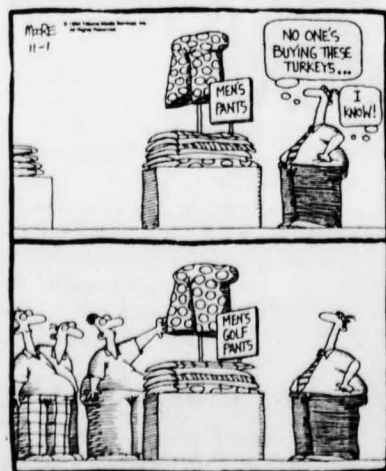
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WORLD EVENTS

Colosio assassin sentenced to 42 years in prison

Three others jailed for involvement in candidate's death

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The man who assassinated Luis Donaldo Colosio, the ruling party's first presidential candi-

date, was convicted of murder Monday and sentenced to 42 years in prison, reports said.

The sentence was imposed on Mario Aburto by a judge at the high security Almoloya prison west of Mexico City, according to the Televisa television network and the independent Excelsior news agency.

Aburto, a 23-year-old factory worker, was seized by police immediately after gunning down Colosio during a campaign rally March 23 in Tijuana.

Judge Alejandro Sosa Ortiz told Excelsior that Aburto had been found guilty of premeditated murder after seven months of trial and investigations.

Colosio's murder, coming on the heels of a New Year's Day uprising by Indian rebels in southern Mexico, shocked a country that had not experienced a major assassination in decades.

Polls showed that many Mexicans believed Aburto was part of a larger conspiracy —

suspicions that gained strength after the Sept. 28 assassination of another politician, Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, was linked to a group of disgruntled politicians.

Police arrested three men linked to Colosio's security detail and charged them with involvement in the candidate's

death. Prosecutors lately have said Aburto apparently acted alone, but the three remain in custody, further questioning the status of investigations.

Colosio was the candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party. He was succeeded by Ernesto Zedillo, who was elected president in August.

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REFLECTING ON THE ASSASSINATION OF INDIRA GANDHI

This week marks the tenth anniversary of the assassination of Indira Gandhi. Mrs. Gandhi was the daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru, the first prime minister of India. After her father's death, she served as India's prime minister for nearly two decades. On October 31, 1984, two of her bodyguards, shaheeds Beant Singh and Satwant Singh, emptied their assault rifles into her body, and then surrendered themselves to the Indian authorities.

The Indian Cultural Association and the Sikh Student Association feel that the circumstances surrounding her assassination and India's subsequent history reveal a great deal about the plight of the people living within the borders of India.

The assassination of Indira Gandhi was the predictable result of her depraved policies towards the Sikh nation.

Before relinquishing India in 1947, the British through colonization consolidated India and provided it with an unprecedented appearance of "unity." The Indian National Congress was able to secure this inheritance by extending guarantees to India's many communities which were historically autonomous from New Delhi. On December 9, 1946, Jawaharlal Nehru admitted that, "Adequate safeguards would be provided for minorities in India...It was a declaration, pledge and an undertaking before the world, a contract with millions of Indians, in the nature of an oath we must keep."

However, when the Sikh nation, under the leadership of Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, peacefully demanded that the Indian government remain true to its word, Mrs. Gandhi responded by literally waging war on the Sikh nation. On June 3, 1984, the date of *Guru Purb*, the most celebrated Sikh religious holiday, Mrs. Gandhi deploying the Indian army, air force, and navy, ordered the attack of the Sikh's holiest *gurdwara* (Sikh temple), *Harmandir Sahib*, and forty other Sikh *gurdwaras* throughout Punjab. The attacks resulted in the death of thousands of Sikhs the overwhelming of whom were religious pilgrims. In addition, Mrs. Gandhi removed the state government of Punjab; suspended all constitutionally protected rights; and ordered the expulsion of both foreign and Indian press from Punjab, sealing Punjab from the rest of the world. Mrs. Gandhi's cruel response to the Sikh's demands for was not only intended to suppress Sikh opposition to New Delhi's despotic rule, but was also intended to humiliate the minority Sikh community for the purposes of catalyzing electoral support under the banner of Hindu nationalism.

Although Mrs. Gandhi accomplished her goal of increasing Hindu electoral support, she did so by attacking a community bestowed with the responsibility of challenging tyranny wherever it may exist (In fact, despite constituting only 1% of the subcontinent's population, the Sikh nation contributed greater than 80% of those executed or imprisoned during India's struggle for independence.). And, on October 31, 1984, Mrs. Gandhi reaped what she had sown.

The aftermath of the assassination and India's subsequent history confirm the Sikh nation's understanding that India is debased as a nation, and needs radical restructuring to protect the liberty of the people within its borders.

Following the assassination of Mrs. Gandhi, Indian government officials collaborated with Indian security forces and carefully coordinated mob violence against Sikhs living in New Delhi and other regions of India outside Punjab. This resulted in the deaths of thousands of Sikhs, and in New Delhi alone, 50,000 Sikhs became homeless. "When the history is written of the horrors that followed the assassination Indira Gandhi, the 32nd block of Trilokpuri Colony will be remembered as a place where civilization disintegrated." Rone Tempest, "Civilization Broke Down in Sikh Colony Near Delhi" *Los Angeles Times*, November 6, 1984.

Despite the fact that investigations revealed that at least four members of the Indian parliament were involved in orchestrating the murder, rape, arson and looting, until this day no one has ever been arrested or charged for their involvement. Furthermore, the victims who survived the holocaust remain homeless, having never received any reparations from the Indian government.

Instead, the Indian government is directing its resources to bolstering its security forces, the instrument of India's tragic human rights policy against Sikhs and other minorities seeking autonomy from New Delhi. Please see, *Dead Silence: The Legacy of Abuses in Punjab* (Human Rights Watch/Asia and Physicians for Human Rights: 1994); *The Human Rights Crisis in Kashmir: A Pattern of Impunity* (Human Rights Watch/Asia and Physicians for Human Rights: 1993); John-Thor Dahlburg "Punjab's Lawless Police," *Los Angeles Times*: July 9, 1994.

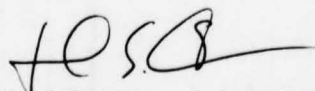
Rajni Kothri, a noted political scientists asserts that, India is a state that is fast being reduced to a police and para-military apparatus. *Rethinking Human Rights: Challenges for Theory of Action*, p.25 (New Delhi and New York: 1989). In other words, the Indian government has become a military aristocracy and it has employed its military to conquer itself. And therein lies the fundamental problem with India and the policies that supports it, "The use of force alone is but temporary. It may subdue for a moment; but it does not remove the necessity of subduing again; and a nation is not governed, which is perpetually to be conquered." Edmund Burke, *The Thirteen Resolutions*, March 22, 1775.

The Indian Cultural Association and the Sikh Student Association urge the international community to support a plebiscite that provides the people living within India's borders an opportunity to choose independent nationhood.

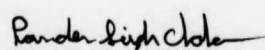
On March 19, 1931, Mahatma Gandhi, addressing a Sikh congregation asserted, "I ask you to accept my word...and the resolution of the Congress that it will not betray a single individual...much less a community...[O]ur Sikh friends have no reason to fear that it would betray them. For, the moment it does so, the Congress would not only thereby seal its own doom but that of a country too. Moreover, Sikhs are a brave people. They know how to safeguard their rights by exercise of arms if it should ever come to that."

In this regard the Mahatma indeed proved prophetic. In the last ten years over 100,000 Sikhs have been martyred in the Sikh nation's effort to free Khalistan and the people living within India's borders, shaking the foundations of New Delhi's despotic rule.

The Indian Cultural Association and the Sikh Student Association ask that the international community expedite the liberation of the people living within India's borders, by urging that the United Nations direct a plebiscite in India that provides the people an opportunity to choose independent nationhood.


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